



THE FLYER

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Tuesday, April 6, 1999

•NOBEL LAUREATE COMES TO SSU

SSU Lectures Series hosts "Beloved" Toni Morrison

Salisbury State University inaugurates its new Presidential Lecture Series with a reading by Nobel laureate Toni Morrison on Sunday, Apr. 25, at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Morrison's stature as one of the great American writers of the 20th century makes her a perfect choice to launch a lecture series devoted to bringing world leaders in the arts, humanities and sciences to the Eastern Shore, said SSU President William C. Merwin.

Morrison, 68, has had a

distinguished career as a teacher, editor, essayist and novelist. In 1993, she became the first African-American to win the Nobel Prize.

Her seven major novels, *The Bluest Eye*, *Sula*, *Song of Solomon*, *Tar Baby*, *Beloved*, *Jazz* and *Paradise*, have received international critical acclaim.

She received the National Book Critics Award for *Song of Solomon* and the Pulitzer Prize for *Beloved*. Both novels were chosen as the main selections for the Book of the Month Club. Her books of essays include "Playing in the Dark" and her edited collection "Race-ing Justice", "En-Gendering Power Essays on Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas, and the Construction of Social Reality", and the co-edited collection "Birth of a Nationhood: Gaze, Script, and Spectacle in the O.J. Simpson Case."

Morrison earned honorary degrees from Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Sarah Lawrence, Oberlin, Dartmouth, Yale, Georgetown, Columbia, Brown, University of Michigan and Universite Paris 7-Denis Diderot. She was also the first recipient of the Washington College Literary Award in 1987.

Other prestigious

awards include: the 1996 National Book Foundation Medal for distinguished contribution to American letters; Rhegium Julii Prize for Literature, 1994; the Condorcet Medal, Paris, 1994; Pearl Buck Award, 1994; commander of the

Order of Arts and Letters, Paris, 1993; the Modern Language Association of America Commonwealth Award in Literature, 1989; Sara Lee Corporation

see MORRISON page 6

New science building set to be built 2000

Teresa Piekarski
Flyer Staff Writer

Leaping into the future, SSU has hopes of constructing a new science building with greater technology and more space than Devilbiss Science Hall has ever had.

During the 30 years Devilbiss has been the science facility for SSU, it has gradually grown outdated and no longer fits the needs of the department. Because of the rapid growth in the size of the sciences, the University literally outgrew the building. Science departments are now housed not only in Devilbiss, but Potomac Hall and the Power Professional Building as well.

However, "given the integrated, interdisciplinary nature of the 21st century science and technology, it is imperative for all faculty and students to have opportunities to share their work and

research across majors and scientific disciplines," said President William C. Merwin.

In addition to not being large enough to hold all the sciences, Devilbiss is not equipped to offer students the opportunity to study in a first-rate, state-of-the-art facility. In order to address these important issues, something had to be done; either build a new facility or totally renovate the present facility.

"In this day and age, the cost of renovating buildings like Devilbiss is more expensive than building new ones and so it was wisely decided that we had better construct a new building," explained Dr. Thomas W. Jones, Dean of the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology.

In deciding that SSU needed a new science facility, the upper administration contacted the University

see SCIENCE page 7



Toni Morrison will speak Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

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Headlines...

From the World to The Flyer

American soldiers face criminal trial

On Thursday, Apr. 2, President Clinton warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to "make no mistake" with three captured American soldiers, whom U.S. officials now consider prisoners of war. "The United States takes care of its own," Clinton said. "President Milosevic should make no mistake: We will hold him and his government responsible for their safety and their well-being." The United States initially called the captured soldiers "illegal detainees" on the assumption that Serbian forces had crossed into Macedonia. But later Thursday, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon called them "prisoners of war," raising the specter that they could be held until the end of hostilities.

Authorities arrest suspect in 'Melissa' virus

On Thursday, Apr. 1, a central New Jersey man was arrested by federal and state officials and charged with originating the e-mail virus known as "Melissa." David L. Smith, 30, created the virus, which caused worldwide e-mail disruption this week, from his apartment in Aberdeen. Smith was snared with the help of America Online technicians, and a computer task force, composed of federal and state agents.

Infant dies when mother's car is hit

On Thursday, Apr. 1, an infant was killed when a small hatchback in which she was riding was rear-ended by a car driven by a man on a rain-slicked street in East Baltimore, city police said. Moments after the crash at 11 a.m. on Erdman Avenue, witnesses said, the child's distraught mother carried the injured 5-month-old girl into the Garden Bar, where a patron and later a police officer administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation. "The mother was screaming and the baby wasn't breathing," said Josh Evans, 34, who works nearby and helped carry the baby inside. Police said the infant suffered apparent head injuries.

Morgan sophomore dies after collapsing in gymnasium

On Wednesday, March 31, a Morgan State University sophomore collapsed and died while playing basketball in the school's gym. Thomas A. Maybin, Jr., 21, was pronounced dead at Good



Samaritan Hospital, a short time after he collapsed at about 10 p.m. at Hurt Gymnasium. Baltimore police, who are investigating the death, said Maybin was running backward down the court after scoring during a pickup basketball game and fell onto the hardwood floor. Morgan State officials said the preliminary cause of death was a heart attack. But the Baltimore medical examiner's office said the exact cause will not be known until test results are back early this week.

Man, 18, Dies in Escalator Fall

On Thursday, Apr. 1, a teenager trying to ride on an escalator railing in a downtown hotel lost his balance, fell 30 feet and died. Nathan Scharfschwerdt, 18, tumbled from a seventh-floor escalator, hit his head on its side and landed on the fourth floor of the Marriott Hotel. Scharfschwerdt was visiting Chicago from Grand Rapids, Mich., with his brother and a friend during spring break.

Storm Kills 2 Illegal Immigrants

An overnight snowstorm in a mountainous route used by illegal immigrants overtook dozens of people, killing at least two and prompting a major rescue effort for the others. The U.S. Border Patrol got a call around 1:30 a.m. on Friday, that a group of people, believed to be illegal immigrants from Mexico, were stranded in the mountains about 40 miles east of San Diego, said Bill Strassberger, spokesman for the regional office of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service. The Border Patrol initially found seven people, but soon found other groups of immigrants who were suffering from the cold. By daylight, agents had rescued 35 people. Two were confirmed dead, apparently from exposure, Strassberger said, and agents expected the toll to grow.

IT announces new password policy

Barry King
Special to The Flyer

University Police recently investigated a case involving the unauthorized use of a student organization's e-mail account to send harassing messages to several students. As a result of this investigation, Information Technology has changed its

policy governing the issuance of passwords for student organization accounts. Any changes in existing passwords will now require the signature of the organization's advisor to effect the change. Organization officers and advisors are cautioned against giving out passwords to anyone who does not need to use the account or who would be unauthorized to do so.

University Forum today at 3:30 p.m., Devilbiss Room 149
Topic: Forum Restructuring
Your support is needed

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

New Carpet in the Commons
Funny, we can afford to replace the two year old carpet, but we don't have the money to rebuild the 30 year old science building.

Duck, Duck, Goose
Has anyone seen the ducks in Chesapeake's courtyard? Guess they're protesting squatters' rights.

Spring Break Recovery
How to tell the students who went away for Spring Break and those who went home - the number of bags under their eyes.

Merwin agrees to bring back kiosks

Kimberly Westlund
Flyer Staff Writer

At a Registered Student Organization President's Reception, March 17, RSO leaders voiced their concern to President William Merwin about a lack of places to advertise on campus due to last summer's removal of the kiosk huts. At the conclusion of the meeting, Merwin agreed to fund and replace two of the kiosks with the help of design input from students.

The kiosks, which were placed across campus, were removed due to a lack of maintenance. Merwin said that he removed the kiosks because of their unkept appearance, not because he intended to take away communication on campus. "The kiosks' appearance reflected badly on a student body that did not deserve that," said Merwin.

However, since the kiosks were removed, student organizations have complained that there is no effective means of advertising on campus.

"In the past, most students would look on the kiosks to find out what was going on at SSU. Now, with those gone, students do not know where to look. To keep up attendance at events, student organizations have resorted to

other creative ways to advertise," said Katie Profili, Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) Variety Showcase chair.

One solution to the problem was the implementation of the Campus Bulletin Digest, an electronic means of advertising; however it suffers the similar problem of a lack of maintenance. Frequently, the bulletin is littered with junk-mail and random messages that cause students to unsubscribe.

"I receive enough junk e-mail as it is, with forwards and other various items. The campus bulletin is just one more thing cluttering my mailbox. I have tried time and time again to unsubscribe, but somehow it always finds a way back into my mailbox," said sophomore Crystal Cote.

The new kiosks are set to be reinstated next semester, under the condition that they will be regulated and maintained. The SGA has agreed to maintain the kiosks and will create a paid position for a student to be solely in charge of keeping them clean and clutter-free, and up-to-date with advertisements approved by SGA.

One kiosk will be placed near the Commons, while the other will be in

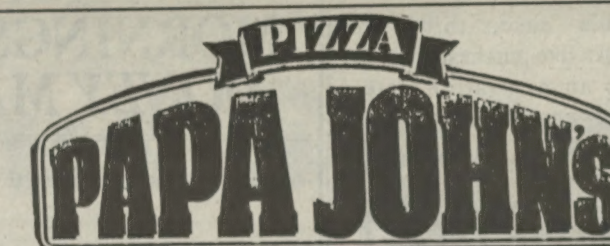


Cluttered advertisements and off-campus solicitors reflected poorly on SSU's well-maintained campus, causing the kiosks to be removed last summer.

Red Square. Kiosk design proposals will be accepted at the SGA office, located on the first floor of the Guerrieri University Center, until Apr. 13.

The guidelines for design include plans that compliment the architecture of the campus, can

withstand harsh weather and that are large enough to be functional, with enough room to be used appropriately. After a design is chosen, it will be submitted to various architectural companies that will construct a blueprint.



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Believe it or not, Book Rack is better

Steve Green
Special to The Flyer

It's us against them. It appears to the majority of students that the Book Rack is out to get you by charging high prices on books, and then giving back less than half of what you paid for them. Currently, it seems as though online book stores are the heroes in this situation, giving students cheaper prices than the Book Rack. However, there are many advantages that the Book Rack has, that online stores do not.

Buying a new book is similar to buying a new car. As we all know, new cars will always be more expensive than purchasing a used car. As reported in *The Flyer*, purchasing some new books at the Book Rack will be more expensive than purchasing them online, if the online stores carry them. But just like the car industry, you can purchase used books at the Book Rack, something that online book stores do not offer.

Perhaps the second biggest concern everybody has is book-buy-back. Just like the car industry, once you purchase a new car off the lot, it immediately drops in price. The same is applicable to books: once you purchase a new book, it immediately drops in value, so you will never receive the same or near the same amount you paid for it.

However, the Book Rack only

has inventory and demand for a specific number of books to buy back, and any books exceeding that quota will not receive the same return as books who meet the quota.

For example, the Book Rack has inventory for nearly 200 History 101 textbooks, and sells all of them. Joe buys one text from the Book Rack and Sally buys one from an online source. On book-buy-back day, Sally and Joe are in line, Sally returns her book (number 200), and gets half of what she originally paid. Joe attempts to return his book (number 201), and discovers that he can only recover about one quarter of what he originally paid for, not half.

Lastly, another major concern is whether you can recover money on book-buy-back day, even if no online books are involved. If a publisher decides to come out with a new edition of a book, which it will only sell to warehouses, they will disregard the previous edition.

The warehouses, in turn, will only sell the new edition to retail stores, like the Book Rack. Since there are no demands for old editions, the Book Rack will not buy back previous editions.

In this case, think of purchasing books like purchasing food. All food has an expiration date,

showing its shelf-life. Books have an expiration date; however, it is issued by the publisher, not printed on the book. Once a food has expired, it is no good - worthless...just like the books.

Book Rack General Manager, Stan Shedaker, advises students to bear

in mind that "the average shelf life of books is about four semesters," so sell your books back before they are expired.

Instead of viewing books as money, view them as an investment in you education. Hey, no one is telling you that it is mandatory to purchase books.

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The debate continues whether online book shopping or the Book Rack is cheaper.



Voices

What do you think about the new housing policy?

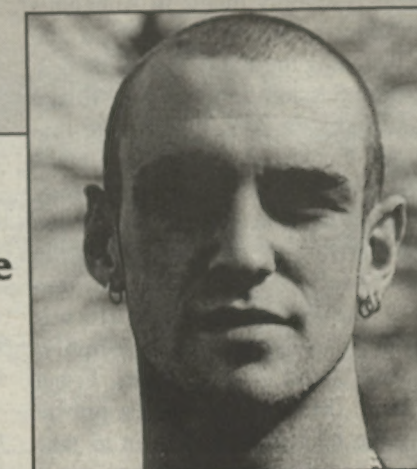


"I think the housing system is a fair system because it gives everyone a fair chance for what they want."

Janae' Johnson
freshman

"I like the change. I think upperclassmen should have first choice to which dorm they would like to live in."

Scott DeJesus
sophomore



"I think it's not fair because there is now the possibility of going from good housing down to less-desirable housing, and once you find out, it's too late to move off campus."

Andrew Lutz
sophomore

Campus Sightings



Scott Dehart and Kelly Spindel toss their books to toss a frisbee.

Is this guy playing soccer or doing some strange chicken dance mating ritual?



Campus Sightings
Each week, we will capture the best and brightest of SSU's campus community. If you think you have pictures worthy of Campus Sightings, send them in!!! (2nd floor of the GUC)

General Assembly bills affect students

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

Each year, the Maryland General Assembly meets in Annapolis for 90 days to act on more than 2,300 bills, including the state's annual budget. The 413th Session began on Jan. 13 and will adjourn on Apr. 12. During this time, the General Assembly will make several important decisions that directly affect students. House Bills 316, 174 and 872 are among those that concern the student body.

On Feb. 5, House Bill 316 was introduced to the General Assembly. Proposed by Delegates Menes, Frush and Moe, this bill requires a public institution of higher education to take further disciplinary action against a student who violates certain alcohol or controlled dangerous substance laws.

Bill 316 states that, each public institution of higher education must notify an underage student's parent or legal guardian of a disciplinary action taken against him/her, for violating the institution's policy concerning the use or possession of alcohol or controlled dangerous substance.

In addition, these institutions must enter into an agreement with local and other appropriate law enforcement

agencies to obtain the names of students under the age of 21, who are arrested for violating a federal, state, or local law governing the use or possession of alcohol or a controlled dangerous substance. The bill requires the institutions to take disciplinary action against students who disobey these laws, and to notify their parents or legal guardians of the violation.

However, SSU Student Affairs administrators and most other universities do not support the bill.

"We responded as a University saying that this is inappropriate," said Dr. Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the major problems with the bill is that it has few limitations and specifics. Does this bill apply only during the academic months? What kind of disciplinary actions will the school take if a student violates a federal, state, or local law? Why are only students under the age of 21 disciplined since the use of controlled dangerous substances is not legal at any age?

The bill does not answer any of these questions. Nevertheless, should the Maryland General Assembly decide to enact it, Bill 316 will take effect beginning July 1, 1999.

Another bill, House Bill 174,

was proposed on Feb. 23. This bill favors the abolishment of the Senatorial Scholarship and House of Delegates Scholarship Programs.

Certain appropriated scholarship funds, after a specified date, would be transferred to the Educational Excellence Award Program, and the Secretary of Higher Education would be required to develop and submit a plan to the General Assembly to replace the scholarship programs. However, on March 23, Bill 174 was decided to be an unfavorable report by the Ways and Means Committee.

A third bill, House Bill 872, was proposed to allow students enrolled in institutions of higher education to be

exempt from paying the sales and use tax on all purchases of textbooks, related workbooks, and course materials, provided the students present a valid student identification card at the time of purchase. Yet, unfortunately for students, Bill 872 failed to pass, and students will continue to pay the tax on books.

The Student Government Association encourages those who either support or oppose certain bills to write to their local members of the Maryland Legislature. For further information on the status and profiles of bills, visit the Maryland General Assembly's web site at <http://mlis.state.md.us/index.html>.

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SATURDAY 12:45 PM - CLOSING

SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM & 8:45 PM - CLOSING

Famous author to begin lecture series

MORRISON from page 1

Front Runner Award in Arts, 1989; Anisfield Wolf Book Award in Race Relations, 1988; the Cleveland Arts Prize in Literature in 1978; and the Distinguished Writer Award of 1978 from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Morrison was a senior editor at Random House for 20 years. She is a founding member of the Academie Universelle Des Culture; a trustee of the New York Public Library; a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She is also a member of the American Philosophical Society, The International Parliament of Writers and the Authors Guild, where she served on the Guild Council and as Foundation Treasurer. She served on the National Council of the Arts for six years, and is a member of the Africa Watch and Helsinki Watch Committees on Human Rights.

In addition, she has ties to

higher education in the mid-Atlantic region. She earned her bachelors from Howard University, her masters from Cornell and taught at several universities. Currently, she is a Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University.

Morrison will speak in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Admission is free, however, a ticket is required. Distribution of tickets to the campus community begins today at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk (open 8 a.m.-10 p.m.). Campus ID card holders will be given up to two tickets.

All students, faculty and staff are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Ticket distribution to the general public begins tomorrow. Because seating is limited, ticket holders will be admitted to Holloway Hall Auditorium on a first come, first served basis. Overflow seating will be in the GUC Wicomico Room, a simulcast site. For more information, call 410-543-6030.

SSU seeks donations for building

SCIENCE from page 1

System of Maryland in 1989, informing them that the University would like to begin the planning process for a new building. Agreeing with the proposal, the system instructed SSU to create a program rationalizing why a new building is necessary and describing what new space is desired.

When the program was complete, sometime in 1992/1993, and ready to be submitted to the State of Maryland, there was a recession. "Basically, the state said we do not have any money for this, so they put the plans on the shelf for a while," explained Jones.

After taking the plans off the shelf in 1995, the state informed SSU that it could give them the money and encouraged the University to keep working on the process.

Due to the rapid growth of the sciences during the early 90s, however, the old program needed to be revised and then resubmitted. Finally, by early 1997, the program was approved and architects and engineers were hired for a price of 2.9 million dollars to work with SSU to develop the floor plans for the new building.

Following more than a year of planning, SSU is now at the point where they are asking the state for the construction money. Due to the inflation of construction costs over the past couple of years, the original 29.6 million dollars that was approved by the Legislature is now not enough to complete the project. 3.6 million dollars away from beginning construction, SSU has had to go to the Legislature and ask them for the additional money.

If it acquires the necessary money, SSU can begin to put its plans into action. Potomac Hall and the old Powell Dining Hall will be torn down in January 2000 and the official construction of the building will begin.

Projecting two years to complete the project, SSU hopes to move into the new building in the spring of 2002. Once the laboratory sciences move out of Devilbiss Hall, SSU will begin minor renovations on it, converting the laboratories into classrooms and offices for the health sciences and nursing.

Plans have been made to relocate people as construction and renovation begin. The majority of the faculty being displaced out of Potomac Hall are going to the Allenwood shopping center.

"We are going to renovate some stores over there so we will have people right next to Nacho Pete's and Papa John's," Jones said. Some of the classrooms will be going to the University Center and the instructional



After its construction, 2000-2002, the new Henson School of Science building will be the largest building on SSU's campus.

technology group in the Powell building is moving into the basement of Blackwell Library. The final decision on the Crossroads has not been made yet, but there is speculation that it might move to the current location of the Gulls Nest.

A three-story building measuring 145,000 gross square feet, the new science facility will be the largest academic building on campus. Completely wired for new technologies, "the science building is needed to get SSU into the next millennium. It would give us an edge over many universities to have the top-of-the-line technology in our science program," said Student Government Association President Lee Roth.

Practically every classroom and laboratory in the building will be a "smart classroom" with computer projection systems and plug-in ports for every student in the classroom. "By 2002, we are hoping that students may have their own laptop computers so that they can go into the classrooms and literally plug-in," said Jones.

In addition to the new technology, the new building will also have 22 laboratories enabling a more active learning experience for the students. Devilbiss Hall, on the other hand, was never designed to have research laboratories where students and faculty could work together.

"It's basically a teaching building in Devilbiss where you have the standard classrooms," Jones explained. In the new building, however, there will be labs which will be available for students to do research on their own with the assistance of faculty members.

For ten years, SSU has been working to make their blueprints come to life, and with 3.6 million dollars, it can. If the state does not come through with the money, then SSU will have to

find it on its own. "We are doing everything we can to get the money, and things look pretty good that we are going to get it," said Jones.

SSU is doing what Jones calls a "student, faculty, parents, alumni and corporation capital campaign." Henson has already contributed a million dollars to this effort. Science alumni are being contacted through letters and also a phonathon is taking place this week.

Plus, in the next few weeks, SSU will be selling bricks to benefactors. Also, classrooms and laboratories will be sold in the new

building and plaques with the benefactor's name shall be placed in the rooms purchased. In addition, science majors are being asked to make contributions as well.

The amount collected from students has been small so far; however, the idea of asking students to contribute was not to collect a great sum of money. By urging for student support, SSU is making the student body aware of what is going on and also gives a positive indication to the outside world.

"When we go out and ask a donor for money, they will ask what SSU is doing itself to solve the problem.

If we can say that we have had a student campaign, that goes a long way and people will more readily help," said Jones.

Freshman biology major Julie Wood added, "The science buildings are very outdated and I think it would be good to have a concentrated science area." Expressing the common sentiment of many students, junior biology major Erica Malotky said, "The new science building is definitely a good idea, but I regret that I won't be here to use the facility."

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Editorial

Spring fever epidemic at SSU

The sun shines more brightly; the birds chirp a little louder; the smell of blossoming flowers and freshly cut grass permeates the air. Everywhere Spring is calling your name...but you have to stay inside and write a paper.

Spring is in the air, and that means that summer is right around the corner. With this mindset, it is quite difficult to get any work accomplished. There are so many distractions, including trips to the beach and tanning in the quad, that it's almost impossible to choose the more responsible, yet not as much fun, option of staying in and doing work.

So, we procrastinate or convince ourselves that if we pack our

books in our beach bag, it is the equivalent of staying home and studying, even if the books never see the sun that we are enjoying so much.

As we, the staff of The Flyer, sit here in our office with no windows,

on a day that any of us would much rather be outside, playing, we have to resort to commending ourselves on how mature we are by not just cancelling the issue for the week. And boy is it hard.

So, the message here is, enjoy yourselves, go play in the sun, but remember as the semester nears a close, the work will begin to pile up. Finals are nearing even more quickly than bathing suit season, and although we all may fear both, it's inevitable that they will be here in a few short weeks.

Hang in there SSU. The schoolwork will be over soon enough, and then we can all look forward to a summer of working to earn money. Yay! What fun it is to be an adult.



Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors:

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Dept. of Political Science

Tuesday, April 6

8:00 pm * Wicomico Room

Guerrieri University Center

Take a walk, make a difference

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

This Sunday, the Salisbury Zoo will be crowded with hundreds of visitors. While many will enjoy the beautiful scenery and exotic animals, the majority will be there for a more important reason. The Maryland Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host its annual MS Walk on Apr. 11, beginning at 10 a.m.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system where the insulation surrounding the nerve is destroyed. When this insulation is damaged, cells in the area multiply, creating the formation of a dense, scar-like tissue. This formation is called sclerosis. According to the Betaserson MS Resource Center, "MS symptoms are diverse and vary from person to person. Symptoms include difficulty walking, reduced vision, bladder and

bowel problems, dizziness and the lack of coordination and balance."

The MS Walk is only a small step to help make a difference in the lives of more than 300,000 Americans suffering from this disease, most of them women. Walkers raise funds by collecting pledges for each kilometer walked and they are awarded great prizes. The proceeds support the national MS research efforts as well as local programs which help people with the disease live life to the fullest.

The walk will be held in other cities around the state as well, such as Annapolis, Baltimore, Columbia, Hagerstown and Ocean City. The top fundraiser in the state will win coach air transportation on American Airlines to San Juan, Puerto Rico. "Such a great incentive will make us work harder to raise the money," said junior Jennifer Braunstein.

Several members of the

Education Club, including Braunstein, will attend the event. "Not only is this a great way to workout, it is a fun way to raise money for an important cause," said junior and Education Club president Amanda Nelson. Sophomore and Education Club treasurer Katie Brooks said, "Their goal is to recruit 350 teams to participate. As a club we felt it was beneficial to sign up and be a part of this event."

The walk is presented by Pepsi and sponsored by organizations such as Lifetime Television for Women, American Airlines, Spiegel, and radio stations including WNAV and The Wave.

So, if you have a pair of sneakers, you have what it takes to participate in the annual MS walk and help make a difference in fighting this disease.



Spring has sprung...It's about time

Stephanie Shetler
Flyer Staff Writer

The earth has come alive with brilliant colors blooming all around, while the songs of birds rejoice this new growth. It is Spring - a time for new beginnings. It is a time when the natural energy of the season reawakens the earth and people from their winter lethargy.

Springtime customs have traditionally celebrated new life and resurrection. In many cultures, the sun's position in the sky at the time of the Spring Equinox is very important. It is regarded as the sun's New Year, the

starting point for the sun's yearly journey.

According to legend, on the first day of spring, witches lit fires at sunrise, rejoiced, rang bells and decorated eggs. The eggs were painted with magical symbols, cast into a fire and then buried in the earth as an offering to the Goddess in hopes of ensuring a fertile season.

The egg and the rabbit are the traditional symbols of Spring because they are associated with fertility and reproduction. They represent the exploding new growth of life on earth at springtime. (Just think about how fertile rabbits are.)

There are many customs that involve the egg during this season. Eggs were originally painted bright colors to represent the sunlight of spring. Others decorated eggs in hopes of turning them into magical objects. They were painted an appropriate color for a goal that one wished to achieve during the next year. The eggs were hidden, and, if they were,

found, the goal would be granted in the next year's time.

Decorated eggs were given as gifts in the spring across many cultures. They were exchanged between lovers, as valentines are today. In medieval times, eggs were given as gifts to servants on spring holidays. Ancient Greeks, Persians and Chinese gave gifts of eggs at spring festivals. Romans celebrated the spring season by running races and awarding decorated eggs as prizes.

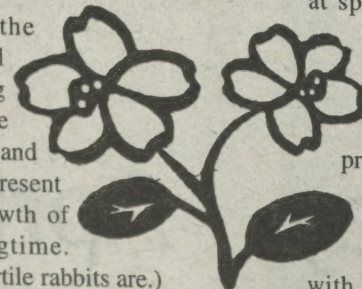
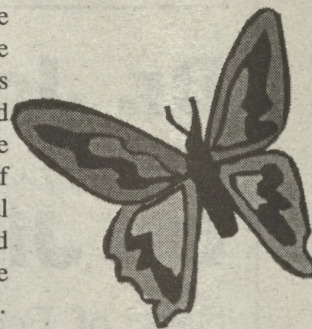
The egg and rabbit are still seen as symbols of spring in association with the Easter holiday that celebrates the resurrection of Christ. However, not all spring traditions have been Christianized and trudged through time.

A tradition that is no longer practiced today is having sex in the fields. In the Spring, after a pagan farmer had finished plowing and planting his crops, he and his wife would

make love in it. The pagans believed that the fertility of their sexual act would help the crops grow.

A similar tradition is known as leaping in the fields. A farmer and his family would go into the newly planted field and jump as high as they could. The crop was thought to grow as tall as they jumped.

Today, many of us have our own special ways of celebrating the Spring season. We are happy to be alive with the sun's rays warming us and the beauty of nature as it graces us. In the spring we are more active, spend more time outside, eat less and sleep less. So let the excitement take you away on an adventure. Be brave, try something new! There's no better time to start a new year and a new you.



Who's Who AT SSU?



Spotlight on Beth Holder

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

If the typical student at SSU goes to classes during the week, does homework and hangs out with friends at night, then bums around on the weekends, Beth Holder is anything but the typical student. A music major, attending SSU for the second time, Holder's life is on a schedule that most students would simply crumble under.

Holder currently attends classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She works as a massage therapist three afternoons each week, and she teaches aerobics two mornings. She also sings in several choirs, keeping her active until after 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

It wasn't just by chance that Holder grew into this exhausting and diverse lifestyle. The past 15 years have led her down several paths that have brought her to her current situation.

Born in Baltimore, Holder soon moved to Salisbury and grew up here, attending Wicomico High School. She graduated in 1986, and began attending SSU. When she was first enrolled here, she was a flute major on a track concentrating in education. "The school was very teacher-oriented then," Holder recalled.

Holder's aspirations of teaching music began at an early age. "My mother was a music teacher. In fact, she was mine in kindergarten and first grade," she said.

After four semesters at SSU, Holder decided to move to Texas and explore other career options. "I wanted to learn something other than music to see what else was out there," she said. While in Texas, she attended a community college and went to massage therapy school. She also became certified to teach aerobics.

"It was a good opportunity. I learned there were other things I was interested in," Holder explained. "Before moving to Texas, I didn't really know anything else."

During her time out west, Holder became interested in the medical field. "I was looking for a job," she recalled, "and there was an opening at a hospital. I found that it was a place where I felt comfortable," she added.

Holder continued her musical

interests while in Texas, as well. She sang in a choir through her community college, and she studied privately with a voice teacher.

After spending several years in Texas, Holder realized that it was time for her to return to Salisbury. "I used to come back here to visit my brothers, and eventually when I had to go back to Texas I felt like I was leaving home instead of going to it," she said. "I had decided to go back to school, and I needed the support system of my family," she added.

When she returned to Salisbury, Holder realized how much the town had changed. "It had grown so much. Before, it was still a retirement-oriented place that wasn't really a place to start a career. When I came back, it was much different. I mean, my God! Salisbury even got a Wal-Mart!" she exclaimed.

Holder also feels that the music department has changed a great deal since 1986. "If I had graduated after my time here before, I would have a degree that was lacking. It was great in the basics, but if I had wanted to go on to graduate school, I probably would have had to take more classes," she noted.

SSU's music department now offers a much more comprehensive program, according to Holder. "There is a much more complete education in the degree program than there was before," she said. "There are different areas of concentration, and they do a good job of preparing you for what you want to do. And the Fulton Hall building is wonderful," she added.

Now, 31 years old and finishing her second year back at school, Holder's area of concentration currently focuses on vocal performance. She plans to complete a music performance degree while also pursuing a degree in corporate fitness through the physical education department. "That would allow me to do work with rehabilitation; sort of like what I was doing before," she said.

After getting her bachelors degrees, Holder wants to get her Master's Degree in teaching, which would allow her to teach music in the public schools. "I'd be able to teach in the schools if I needed to, but what it would really do is help me build my credentials to teach voice privately, which is what I really want to do," Holder explained.

Holder's interest in and

achievements in singing are a large part of what sets her apart from other students. She began singing at an early age, participating in choirs through churches and the community. "My mother was a singer, so we did what she did," she explained.

In fifth grade, Holder's interest focused more on instruments, as she began playing the flute in her school's band. Though she sang in the school chorus in eleventh grade, it wasn't until she took a mandatory voice class during her first time at SSU that she began to recognize her vocal talents.

"All music students were required to take a voice class, and the teacher was very good for beginning students. She made you feel good about your abilities. She made me realize that I was a singer. I began to realize that singing fit better into my life than the flute did," Holder explained.

It is lucky for the Salisbury community that Holder reached that realization. She is now one of the music department's most active performers, singing all over the Eastern Shore in a variety of venues. She has performed on campus with the SSU Chamber Choir and University Choral. She has been the soloist for Fall Convocation and for two SSU graduations. Holder was awarded the Brent Scholarship in music, and she also placed third at last year's National Association of Teachers of Music competition in Baltimore, allowing her to move on to compete at the regional level.

She has sung in several community and church choirs, as well. She is active in two choirs at Bethesda United Methodist Church, where she has performed large works like the Faure Requiem. She has sung with the Easton Choral Arts Society for two semesters, serving as the lead soprano and section leader. In Easton, she has performed such works as a Gershwin Celebration, featuring Juilliard Kishna Davis, and, this semester, the group, under the



Holder is both an accomplished singer and student.

direction of Dr. Douglas Smith, will be singing Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

Most recently, Holder has performed with the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, singing for its *Savor Goes Broadway* fundraiser last month. "Singing in so many ensembles helps keep me involved in the community, which will help me after I graduate," Holder explained.

So, how does Beth survive with such a busy and full lifestyle? "The key is structure," she said. "I have everything on a schedule. At the beginning of each semester, I figure out when I can get everything done. I find a balance. If I couldn't do it all, I'd drop something. But, at this point, I'm managing," she explained.

Some days, singing for over 12 hours straight, Holder's routine is definitely exhausting. Somehow, though, she has managed to achieve that sense of balance in her life, allowing her to pursue her academic and professional goals while still being able to share her talents with the Salisbury community.

Arts & Entertainment

•Movie Review

Just try to *Analyze This*

Kate Montero
Features Editor

My current mental state of senioritis has seemed to plague me throughout my entire college existence. Forced to rely on what could be my only two brain cells left could result in a very interesting (actually, incomprehensible may be a better word) article.

So, as a journalist, what do I write about when the inspiration ceases to flow from my fingertips? I could claim myself a victim of spring fever, which everyone knows is only curable through outdoor sessions of staring blankly at clouds. Or, I could just let any reader who has continued to this point out of my whiny, senioritis-excuse misery, and at least try to write about something brainless and with little or no inspiration. Perfect! I'll just write about a movie I saw last week which fits that description - *Analyze This*, starring Robert DeNiro and Billy Crystal.

Okay, I know that sounded bad, but it's actually kind of nice to view a movie for sheer entertainment purposes once in a while. This movie does not contain hidden pearls of wisdom, nor will it make you think too much (that's why I'm still holding on to those two brain cells), but it will make you laugh.

This team of DeNiro and Crystal is both unlikely and comically refreshing. In the movie, Crystal has mastered the art of timing that goes hand and hand with comedy. And even though I don't feel DeNiro's strength lies in getting laughs, the chemistry between these two actors is what spurs the film's

energy and vitality.

This skimpy plot-line is brought to life when macho mobster Paul Vitti (DeNiro) is in need of therapy to quell his nervousness. The psychiatrist chosen to pick his brains and cure his newfound problems, including impotency, is Ben Sobol (Crystal). This is, for the most part, the entire plot of this relatively short film, directed by Harold Ramis.

Because this movie is easy to follow and contains a great cast and crew, one would think success would be inevitable. Unfortunately, there are problems with the script that don't quite let this movie move past, "I liked it; it was pretty funny...What's on cable?" There seems to be a whole lot of nothing going on. And, instead of utilizing the simple plot to place more attention on acting and a better understanding of comic aspects, silly bits intended to gain cheap laughs were included. These moments added confusion more than anything, and got in the way of what was really going on.

Also, too much emphasis was placed on getting laughs. This was not necessarily the actors' fault. The script had far too many lines written for the sole purpose of humor. This forced the actors to try too hard for a

laugh, and when an audience suspects an actor trying to be funny, the outcome is usually the opposite.

Even though *Analyze This* suffers from some shortcomings, if you're in the mood for some satisfying

comic relief that does not require much thought, this movie is right up your alley. So, grab a box of Goobers and a seat, sit back and relax. You have about an hour and a half to do nothing but smile - and don't think about school!

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Bertice Berry takes the stage at SSU

SSU's Riall Lecture Series features Dr. Bertice Berry, award-winning lecturer, stand-up comedian, and host of *USA Live*, USA Network's daily, interactive talk show, on Tuesday, Apr. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Berry has carved out a unique niche as a scholar with a message and a sense of humor.

Growing up poor in Wilmington, DE, the sixth of seven children, Berry was determined to go to college. With no money available, she persevered and soon received a call from Jacksonville (FL) University. She graduated magna cum laude in 1982 and was awarded the President's Cup.

Upon completion of her masters degree at Kent State University, she entered into its doctoral program and began teaching part-time. She became one of the most popular instructors on campus by using humor as a tool for

learning. With the encouragement of students and colleagues, she entered an amateur night contest at a local comedy club and won. Her initiation to the world of stand-up had begun. She received her Ph.D. in sociology in 1988 and went on the road full-time, earning the 1992 "Lecturer of the Year" by the National Association of Campus Activities.

She has been host and co-executive producer of "The Bertice Berry Show," appeared on Lifetime's "Girls Night Out," authored *Bertice: The World According to Me*, which will be included in the anthology *33 Things Every Girl Should Know* and she starred in *The Little Black Girl Who Did*, based on her book.

Her presentation, free and open to the public, is directed towards teachers and social workers. An informal follow-up session is Wednesday, Apr. 7, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in SSU's Caruthers

Hall Auditorium.

The E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series was established by the late Miss Riall, long-time principal and teacher of SSU's Campus School. The purpose of this series is to bring outstanding national speakers in the field of education to the University and community.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



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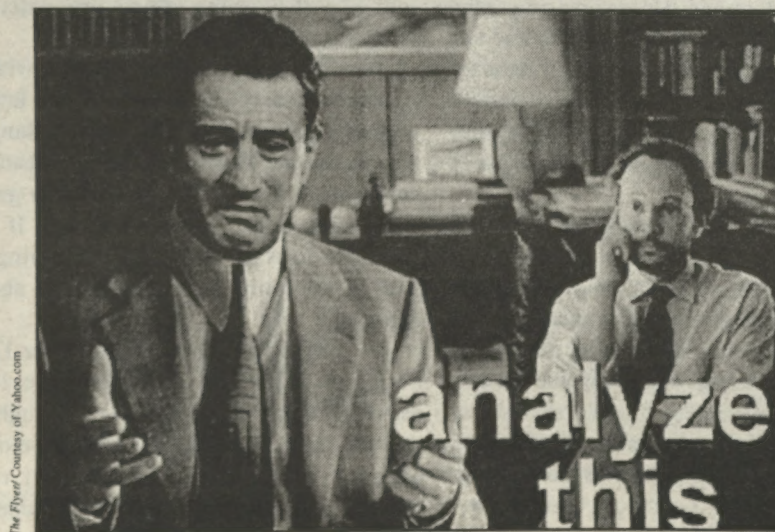


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The chemistry between Robert DeNiro and Billy Crystal is what ultimately makes this movie work.

What's happening?

A guide to campus events

"Smith Island Life" Primakov to perform comes to SSU

The Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at SSU will sponsor an exhibition of over 30 photographs titled "Smith Island Life" in the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center on campus until May 21. Admission is free and the public is invited.

These carefully reproduced duplicates are taken from originals gathered over many years by Jim Bradshaw, a former resident of Smith Island now living in San Diego, CA, and Gail Walczyk of New York, whose family roots can be traced to the island. Also included are scenic views taken by Meggan Heindrichs of Long Island.

The photographs are a visual record of the beauty of Smith Island as well as the simplicity of lifestyle of the people who inhabited it. Many of the images are of families, school-mates and individuals, while others bear the likeness of unknowns. "Whether the picture is a school house, a harbor scene, or children outside at play, they all portray a charming, traditional lifestyle offered by the secluded island community," said Rebecca Miller, director of the Nabb Center.

"This is an opportunity for the public to see a picture of current and past life there. Smith Island represents the way we all were - everyone on Smith Island and everyone in America. It is a window into everyone's past," she added.

In 1608, John Smith discovered a group of islands while exploring the Chesapeake and named them the "Russel Isles," for the ship's doctor. The islands consisted of what we today call Smith, Tangier and Watts Islands.

At one point in history, Virginia's records referred to all islands south of Maryland/Virginia border as the Tangier Islands. These included Shanks, Old Walnut Island, Piney Island, Queen's Ridge, Horse Hummock, South Point and Hog Neck, the latter three being attached to the lower part of Smith Island. After 1880 and much erosion, the islands diminished and their inhabitants moved to Crisfield, MD, Onancock, VA, Tangier Island or Smith Island itself.

As time passed, Smith Island's population grew considerably. All shore

communities around the island began to rely more on the water for their livelihood, as the demand for oysters in large city and overseas markets increased. Upon construction of the railroad in Crisfield in 1866 and the arrival of the motorboat, the time needed to get oysters to market was shortened and the Chesapeake crab became a viable commodity.

"Smith Island was where all the ships would stop instead of going to shore," said Miller. "It was the crossroads of the area."

The Atrium Gallery is open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m. For more information regarding "Smith Island Life," call 410-543-6271.

Primakov to perform

Russian pianist Vassily Primakov will perform in concert on Sunday, Apr. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Guerrieri University Center's Wicomico Room. Free and open to the public, the concert is part of the University's Juilliard Series.

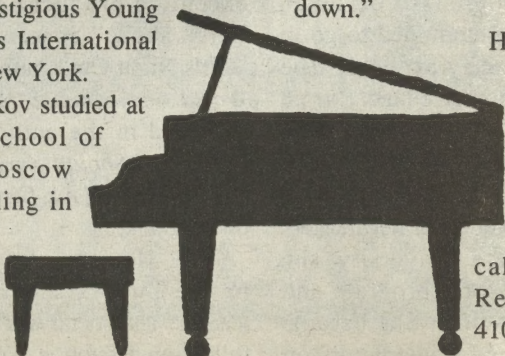
Primakov is the winner of numerous international prizes in piano competition. This year, he took second prize in the prestigious Young Concert Artists International Auditions in New York.

Primakov studied at the Central School of Music in Moscow prior to enrolling in the Juilliard School at the age of 18 in 1997. He

studies with concert pianist Jerome Lowenthal on a full scholarship at Juilliard.

The *Santa Barbara News-Press* wrote the following about a recent performance by Primakov: "There was no doubt something unusual was taking place the minute Primakov touched the keyboard. It was riveting. It was awesome. And, it brought the house down."

His performance is sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events Committee. For more information about the concert, please call the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



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What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Poetry reading by Jon Davis April 8

Jon Davis, author of five collections of poetry, will read from his work on Thursday, Apr. 8, at 8 p.m. at SSU. Free and open to the public, the reading is in the Commons' Caroline Room and is sponsored by the SSU English Department's Writers-on-the-Shore literary series.

Davis, a faculty member at SSU from 1989-91, is the author of *West of New England* (University of Montana, 1983), *Dangerous Amusements* (Ontario Review, 1987), *The Hawk*, *The Road*, *The Sunlight After Clouds* (Owl Creek Press, 1995), *The Color* (Palanquin Press, 1995) and *Scrimmage of Appetite* (University of Akron Press, 1995).

He has received a 1998 Lannan Literary

Award, the Lavan Younger Poets Prize from the Academy of American Poets, a General Electric Younger Writers Award and fellowships from the Fine Arts Work Center, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maryland Arts Council.

He holds a B.A. in English and a M.F.A. in creative writing, both from the University of Montana. He currently co-edits, with Greg Glazner, "Countermeasures: A Magazine of Poetry & Ideas," and teaches creative writing at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, NM.

For more information about his reading, please call Dr. John Wenke in the SSU Department of English at 410-543-6250.



Tour England and Scotland this summer

A summer tour of England and Scotland has been organized in conjunction with the 1999 Millennium Literature/Film Conference to be held at the University of Bath, June 30-July 2. The conference is sponsored by the Literature/Film Association and co-directed by Dr. Jim Welsh of the SSU English Department.

After three nights in historic Bath for the conference, the tour will continue to Chester, Grasmere in the Lake District (two nights), then to Scotland for Fort William, the Isle of Skye and Edinburgh, then to York and London (three nights), returning to Salisbury on July 13. The departure date is June 29.

On the way to Chester from Bath, the tour will stop at Hay-on-Wye in Wales, famous for its bookstores. The Prince of Wales Hotel in Grasmere

On the Lake is just across the road from Wordsworth's Dove Cottage. In Scotland, one night will be spent on the Isle of Skye at the Cullin Hills Hotel. The London Hotel is the Forte Post House, Bloomsbury, just north of Covent Garden.

Welsh has served as tour guide for 18 trips to Britain, but this is the first summer excursion since 1984. Estimated cost for 20 people, including flights, land transportation, hotels and breakfasts, is \$2,276 - a bargain for summer in Britain.

For anyone who missed the March 31 interest meeting, another one is scheduled for tonight, Apr. 6, at 9 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall Auditorium. For further information, call Welsh at 410-749-4190, or John Hall of Hall's Tidewater Travel at 410-749-8131.

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Social work solutions

The SSU Social Work Club's celebration of March as Social Work Month has been clouded by the recent publicity about the deaths of children already known to be at risk.

One possible solution to this problem was described by Sgt. Steve Mathews from the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department in a recent speech to the club. In cooperation with the Wicomico Partnership For Families and Children, Mathews is proposing a new Salisbury-based child advocacy center called "Our Children's Place." It would bring together, under one roof, representatives from all of the agencies which serve abused and neglected

children, promoting efficiency in investigations and following through when the abuse is reported.

Under the current arrangement, children may have to tell their stories as many as six times as various police and social services agencies get involved. Mathews declined a \$75 honorarium for his presentation and asked the Social Work Club to make that contribution one of the first donations for the creation of the center.

For more information, contact Social Work Club President Tina Hall at 410-548-2939 or Dr. Robert Long, faculty advisor, at 410-543-6308.



SSU Social Work Club presents check to Sgt. Steve Mathews. L to R: Caroline DeRosa, Jill Fellman, Mathews, Tina Hall, Beverly Taylor.

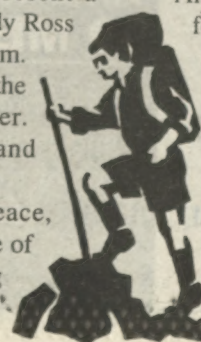
Lecture presentation by Cindy Ross

The SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee will present a lecture presentation by Cindy Ross on Monday, Apr. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Having "found peace, happiness and sublime sense of contentment while walking the endless trails that are

sewn into the fabric of the North American continent," Ross has also found a way of life. She will share her family's most recent adventure in her presentation "Hiking the Continental Divide" as they complete their quest to hike the 3,100 mile divide from Canada to Mexico.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



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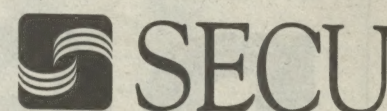


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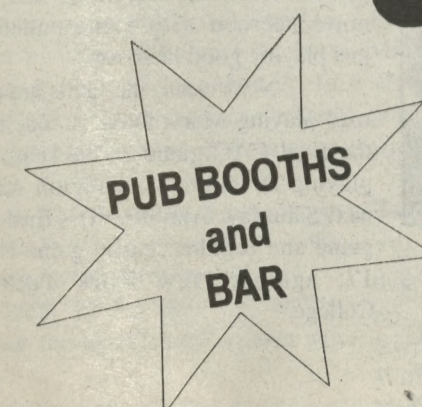
PLEASE READ THE FINE PRINT: Annual Percentage Rates based on down payment, loan amount and term and reflect Direct Loan Payment rate discount. Payment examples above are approximate. Your actual rate may be higher; other rates and terms available. For 1999 college graduates, age 18 or older, who have a full-time job and can produce a current pay stub (or a job offer letter from an employer). Just \$10 into a Share Savings account opens your membership. Accounts insured to \$100,000 by NCUA. Salisbury State University students, alumni and employees are eligible to join SECU Credit Union.

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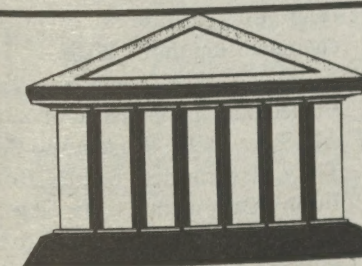


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~ SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME ~

Gulls suffer first loss, 10-8

Andy Levin
Flyer Sports Writer

Salisbury State's Men's Lacrosse team, ranked number two in the nation, lost Saturday afternoon's contest to Gettysburg College, 10-8, dropping its record to 9-1 overall. SSU had previously owned the head-to-head record between these two Division III lacrosse powerhouses with a record of 9-1.

Gettysburg jumped to an early lead, leaving the first quarter leading 4-1. Immediately after starting the second quarter, SSU bounced back with three goals, two by senior Peter Troup and one from junior Chris Turner. After the trio of Salisbury goals, both defenses turned up the pressure by playing man-to-man defense. But the Bullets wore down the Gulls' defense and scored three unanswered goals, ending the half with a



Despite a tough loss, the men's lacrosse team is still among the nation's elite.

comfortable 7-4 lead.

After half time, Turner scored his second goal of the afternoon just 40 seconds after the face-off. After the goal by Turner, the Gettysburg defense

score in the fourth quarter, but just could not score a goal. Gettysburg senior Jamie Bateman, scored the lone goal of the fourth quarter, sealing Gettysburg's win.

Surprisingly, Head Coach Jim Berkman wasn't at all disappointed with Saturday's loss, ruining any chance of a perfect record this season. He said, "I am not concerned with going undefeated, just playing good lacrosse."

Next week, the Gulls are on the road playing Marymount on Tuesday in the final CAC game of the season and playing Division II champion Adelphi next Saturday, Apr. 10. The final home game and regular season game is Apr. 17, against New York Technical College.

locked down and didn't let the SSU offense score for the next ten minutes, even though the Gulls had possession for most of that time.

Salisbury tried to even out the



SSU dropped its first game of the year to Division III powerhouse Gettysburg on Saturday afternoon.

SSU needs your support!
Come out and cheer for our athletes.



• MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW

Can anyone beat the NY Yankees?

Shawn Kieselmann
Flyer Sports Writer

As a new baseball season begins, one cannot help but look back on the last year's thrilling season. Mark McGwire's 70 homeruns and the New York Yankees' 125 wins headlined the most exciting season in recent history. So, will this season be just as entertaining, or will the Yankees steam roll over everyone while McGwire struggles to hit 50 homeruns? One thing is certain. It seems as if several franchises intend upon trying to make things interesting with some drastic and expensive preseason transactions.

Take the Baltimore Orioles for example. The local favorite O's are spending 82 million dollars this year to try and remedy their deteriorating franchise. This quickly aging team acquired veteran Will Clark, infielder Delino Deshields, and homerun threat Albert Belle to take some of the scoring

load off the shoulders of Brady Anderson and B.J. Surhoff. The O's hope that these acquisitions will help improve upon a disappointing 79-83 record last season.

In the National League, the Dodgers got ace starter Kevin Brown for 105 million dollars. Brown had 257 strikeouts in 1998, with an ERA of 3.30. Brown's dominance on the mound may lead Los Angeles to a division championship in the West.

Back east, the New York Mets shelled out an abundance of cash to keep All-Stars Mike Piazza and Al Leiter. They also landed Bobby Bonilla, or Bobby Boo-nilla as the New Yorkers call him, Robin Ventura, and journeyman Rickey Henderson. The Mets have certainly made some strong moves here, but whether or not it will be enough to overcome their perennial nemesis, the Atlanta Braves, remains to be seen.

see BASEBALL page 20

UConn shocks basketball world

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

The University of Connecticut Huskies shocked the world last week, defeating Duke 77-74, to capture their first ever National Championship. The final game climaxed the fun-filled three weeks of basketball that lived up to the name, "March Madness." For all those who found Duke's loss to be a huge surprise must realize that the NCAA Tournament title game has a vast history of gigantic upsets, and maybe that's why it tends to be so exciting.

Where does UConn's win stack up in tournament upset history? Here is a trivia fact for you. Who was the best team to never win a Championship? In an ESPN.com poll, on the issue where the 1991 UNLV Running Rebels were said to be the best never to win. A similar poll from Sporting News Online deemed the 1985 Georgetown team the best to never cut down the nets.

Well, here is how we, at The Flyer, rank the top 8 teams to never win it all.

8-1993 Michigan Wolverines-
The game of the unforgettable timeout

called by Chris Webber. The Fab Five, quite possibly the best recruiting class of all time, in its first season made it into the Final Four, and now, as sophomores, were thought to have the title wrapped up and handed to them. The Wolverines faced-off against the North Carolina Tar Heels, who they had beaten earlier in the season by a last second tip in by Jalen Rose. Michigan busted out to an early lead and led by as much as ten points in the first half. The Tar Heels, however, went on a 12-2 run and headed to the break with a 42-36 lead. Late in the game, with the score tied at 71-71, Chris Webber grabbed a loose rebound and called a timeout. Only problem was Michigan had no timeouts remaining. Webber left for NBA riches and never gets a chance to win a championship with the Fab Five.

7-1985 Georgetown Hoyas-

The Hoyas, who found themselves in their third final in four years, had a lineup full of future NBA stars. Patrick Ewing, David Wingate, and Reggie Williams faced off against Big East rival Villanova. The Hoyas and Wildcats played a close first half, but things soon fell apart for the Hoyas. Georgetown



UConn's stunning victory over Duke proves that on any given night, any team can win.

struggled with Villanova, despite the fact that Ewing had personally dismantled the undersized Wildcats' front line twice in the regular season. Georgetown's sloppy play led to multiple turnovers and poor shooting, while the Cats came alive, shooting 22-28 from the field and 22-27 from the line.

6-1957 Kansas Jayhawks-

A Kansas team that brought the likeliness of the first seven-foot dominant center Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain was heavily favored over the North Carolina Tar Heels. The Heels

see UPSETS page 21

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New season begins for major leagues

BASEBALL from page 18

Pitching was definitely the focus of many preseason deals, as several teams went out of their way to land big name hurlers. The Arizona Diamondbacks secured renowned power pitcher Randy Johnson, and even the World Champion Yankees made a blockbuster trade with the Blue Jays to get Roger Clemens, who is still considered by many as the best pitcher in baseball.

So was all the trading and spending worth it for these hopeful teams? Maybe in the long run it will be, but I really don't see any team challenging the defending champion New York Yankees. I think that the one and only possible threat to New York is



Cleveland. The Indians have some big hitters, and depending on how their bullpen does, they could possibly upset the Yanks. The Bronx Bombers still have their All-Star lineup intact and healthy. Now that they have "The Rocket" as their ace, it's just a matter of staying hungry. All of the Orioles fans may not want to hear this, but we may be looking at a dynasty in this young team from the Bronx, and it may be a few years before anyone comes close to challenging them. I know it's a bit

premature to pick a winner, but I really don't see any surprises this season. Anyone who hates the Yankees and Braves should probably just watch Big Mac's chase for 71 this season, as those two teams will probably end up in the Fall Classic. I predict New York over Atlanta in six.

The Flyer's Predictions for the 1999 Major League Baseball Season

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. NY Yankees | 17. Texas Rangers |
| 2. Atlanta Braves | 18. Cincinnati Reds |
| 3. LA Dodgers | 19. Boston Red Sox |
| 4. Cleveland Indians | 20. Arizona Diamondbacks |
| 5. Anaheim Angels | 21. Oakland Athletics |
| 6. Houston Astros | 22. Colorado Rockies |
| 7. NY Mets | 23. Milwaukee Brewers |
| 8. San Francisco Giants | 24. Philadelphia Phillies |
| 9. Toronto Blue Jays | 25. Pittsburgh Pirates |
| 10. Baltimore Orioles | 26. San Diego Padres |
| 11. Seattle Mariners | 27. Chicago White Sox |
| 12. Chicago Cubs | 28. Minnesota Twins |
| 13. St. Louis Cardinals | 29. Tampa Bay Devil Rays |
| 14. Kansas City Royals | 30. Florida Marlins |
| 15. Detroit Tigers | |
| 16. Montreal Expos | |

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**Who: Males and females ages 18 and older
Co-ed Stunt & All-girl Dance**

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March full of "Madness"

UPSETS from page 19

came out blazing, not missing a shot, in the first 10 minutes of the game. North Carolina also fouled Chamberlain continually, attempting to slow down a comeback by the Jayhawks in the second half. This attack overflowed when Chamberlain and Pete Brennan squared off, but was settled with some help from the Kansas City Police.

5-1999 Duke Blue Devils-

Duke, sported eight High School All-Americans and had suffered one loss the whole season to Cincinnati on a last second tip in. The Blue Devils entered the finals with a 16-0 ACC record and a 32-game winning streak. The Dukies faced off against the UConn Huskies, the only other team all year to hold the number one national ranking. The Huskies' outside shooting and defense stunned the Blue Devils and Player of the Year Elton Brand was held ineffective throughout. In the final seconds, senior Trajan Langdon tripped while trying to get off a tying three pointer, giving the Huskies the win.

4-1974 UCLA Bruins-

The Bruins found themselves at the end of their college dominance. Earlier in the regular season, the Bruins' 88-game winning streak was snapped by the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The Bruins met up with the North Carolina State WolfPack in the National Semi-final game. In the second half, the Bruins had a four minute span in which they did not score a point, enabling the Wolfpack to get back into the game. N.C. State came back and tied the game sending it into overtime. In the extra period, N.C. State, led by David Thompson, who had suffered a concussion and had received fifteen stitches in the prior game, scored 11 unanswered points ending UCLA's era of dominance.

3-1966 Kentucky Wildcats-

Kentucky was the regular season favorite to win it all and was led by legendary coach Adolph Rupp. It was not Kentucky's overwhelming status that made the game so significant, but rather the result the game had on the face of college basketball. Kentucky squared off against Texas Western in the National Championship Game. Texas was just a small school that no one would have believed could make it this far. The team was also the first to ever field an all black starting line-up. The Kentucky team fielded no African

Americans and, in fact, none were ever recruited by Rupp. The victory by Texas Western changed the way college athletics would be seen forever.

2-1991 UNLV Running Rebels-

The Rebels were the defending National Champs and breezed through the regular season undefeated and unchallenged. The team, led by three future NBA stars, Larry Johnson, Greg Anthony, and Stacy Augmon, were poised to win another title. Unfortunately, the Rebels ran into a Duke team that seemed to have destiny and revenge on its side. Duke had just come off two last second wins, including an amazing win over Kentucky that many consider the greatest basketball game ever. The Blue Devils were also looking to redeem their 103-73 loss the

previous year to the Rebels in the National Championship Game. In the National Semifinal game, the teams squared off with the Rebels' Big Three doing little to the cause. Duke took advantage of UNLV's twelve turnovers, coming out with a 79-77 win.

1-1983 Houston Cougars-

A power-filled lineup that included Akeem (before he became Hakeem) Olajuwon and Clyde "The Glide" Drexler revolutionized the fast upbeat style of dunking and playing above the rim. The philosophy of the so-called Phi Slamma Jamma, all season was the most slams wins. They faced off in the final game against the N.C. State Wolfpack. Earlier in the tournament, the Wolfpack had come from behind to

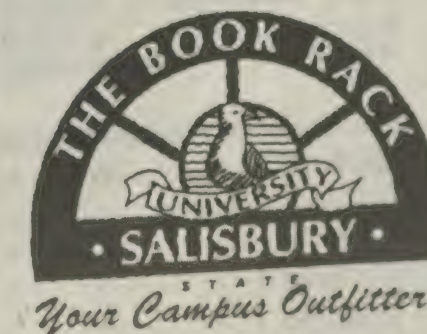
win games against Pepperdine and UNLV. The N.C. State slow tempo style of play frustrated the Cougars' fast paced transition game and halted the two teams' stars to a combined four points. With the game tied and time running out, the Wolfpack's Dereck Whittenburg throws up a desperation three pointer that came up short, but Lorenzo Charles was there to grab the ball and slam it before time expired. This sent the Cougars' bench into a fury as the late Jim Valvano went running around the floor looking for someone to embrace in one of college basketball's most memorable moments. This game proved that a slow tempo, well-executed game is better than a fast paced one played above the rim.

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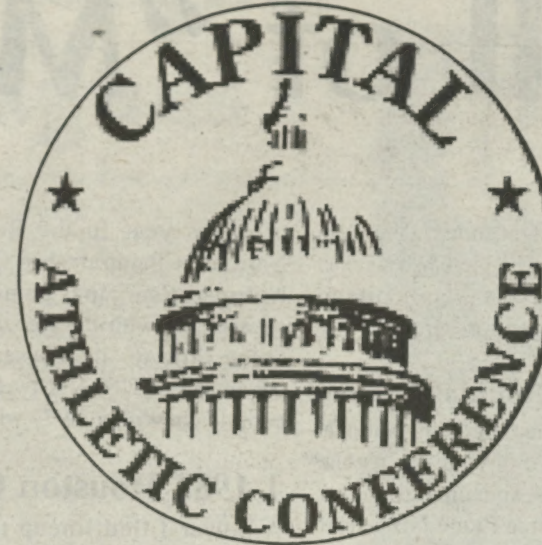
STORE HOURS

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CAPITAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Men's Track News

March 28: At the Battleground relays: Catholic's Matt Quinn finished third in the hammer throw with a toss of 132'7" while teammate Josh Fresno finished fourth in the hammer throw with 120'11". At the Bowie State Invitational: Gallaudet's Ryan Commerson finished first in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:03.7. He also finished second in the 110 HH with a time of 17.43. In a tri-meet with Albright and Delaware Valley, York's Dave Pershall, Justin Ecker, and Tim Johnson all picked up first place finishes in the tri-meet.



Women's Track News

March 28: At the Battleground Relays: Mary Washington's Yurissa Mithcell finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 38'11". Teammate Katrin Banks also picked up a first place finish as she won the discus with a toss of 122'4". The Eagles' 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams won their events for MWC. Catholic's Kate Cassidy finished second in the hammer throw (135'1") and also finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 35'2.5". At the Bowie State Invitational: Gallaudet's Amrit Sadhu won the 100 (13.75) and 200 (28.08).

School	W	L	PCT.	Overall
Goucher	2	0	1.000	8-1
Catholic	2	0	1.000	8-2
St. Mary's	2	0	1.000	6-2
Mary Washington	0	0	.000	7-0
Salisbury State	0	1	.000	2-3
Gallaudet	0	1	.000	0-1
York	0	2	.000	1-5

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Washington	2	0	1.000	--	7-0	W7
St. Mary's	2	0	1.000	--	5-1	L1
Salisbury State	1	0	1.000	0.5	3-1	L1
Goucher	1	1	.500	1.0	4-3	W1
Catholic	1	3	.250	2.0	3-6	W1
Marymount	0	3	.000	2.5	2-5	L1

MT

Men's Tennis

WL

Women's
Lacrosse

School	W	L	PCT.	Overall
St. Mary's	2	0	1.000	5-4
Goucher	1	0	1.000	3-3
Mary Washington	0	0	.000	6-4
Salisbury State	0	0	.000	6-5
Gallaudet	0	0	.000	0-2
York	0	1	.000	1-3
Catholic	0	2	.000	0-3

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury State	4	0	1.000	--	8-0	W8
Marymount	2	1	.667	1.5	4-3	W2
St. Mary's	2	1	.667	1.5	3-3	L1
Mary Washington	1	1	.500	2.0	3-3	W1
Catholic	0	3	.000	3.5	3-5	W1
Goucher	0	3	.000	3.5	2-6	L4

WT

Women's Tennis

ML

Men's Lacrosse

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Gallaudet	2	0	1.000	--	8-7	L1
Salisbury State	0	0	.000	1.0	16-3	L1
York	1	1	.500	1.0	4-4	L3
Mary Washington	1	1	.500	1.0	6-10	W2
Catholic	0	2	.000	2.0	1-5	W1

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury State	5	1	.833	--	14-5	L3
York	5	1	.833	--	11-5	L1
St. Mary's	3	1	.750	1.0	15-4	L1
Catholic	1	3	.250	3.0	8-8	W2
Mary Washington	0	4	.000	4.0	9-7	W2
Gallaudet	0	4	.000	4.0	2-6	L2

SB

Softball

BB

Baseball



PASTA-BILITIES

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Pesto Cavatappi
Porcini Mushroom Penne
Roasted Bell Pepper & Garlic Rotelle
Pesto Linguine
Tomato Basil Linguine
Smoked Salmon Farfalle
Stars

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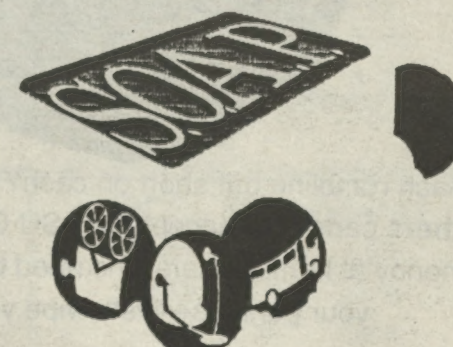
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Applications are available starting March 29. They can be picked up from the SOAP office door (room 125G in the Student Activities Center of the GUC).



Questions??
Call the SOAP office at
x36197



GREEK FORUM

APRIL 6, 1999

THE FLYER

25

Alpha Sigma Tau
ΑΣΤ

⚡ Congratulations AP. Thank you ΣΑΕ for a great Bahama Buzz social. The tradition lives on. Hope everyone had a great Easter. Jen, best wishes on your wedding on April 10. Girls, get ready for banquet. Hope everyone has a date by now! Good luck AS, you're half done.

Delta Gamma
ΔΓ

It's getting to be that crazy time of the year again! I hope everyone isn't too intimidated by us at Greek Week. New members, you guys are great! Just a few more weeks...DG's: remember all of your April Fool's Day pranks for the end of the month. They just might come in handy. Megan E., keep up the great work. You rock! Until next week, keep smiling, and pray for some more nice weather.

Phi Mu
ΦΜ

Π How's it going, Phi's? Are you ready to become a sister yet? We're getting ready for the MS Walk on Sunday, which will be lots of fun. Plans are in the works for our 10-year banquet. You are doing a great job, Jenn! For all of you who are graduating, you've got less than 50 days left! Men of the Millennium calendar to Box 3191! Until next week...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
ΣΑΕ

First off, hope everyone had a good break. Thanks to ΑΣΤ for the social on Thursday. We have been working hard on getting our 100-inning softball game together to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation. If anyone is interested in making a donation please contact Mike Kaplan at 410-749-4085. Hey SSU, we set a date for Paddy Murphy. It is going to be on April 24, 1999. For tickets and information please contact J. David Macauley at 410-742-0421. If Dave is not in, talk to Lynch. See ya when we see ya...peace.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
ΣΦΕ

Blessed be thy thongs and holy be thy tans. We hope everyone had a splendid Spring Break and made it back in one piece. Brother of the Week goes to the whole chapter. Why? Because we said so. Thanks to ZTA and the St. Paddy's Social. Madison St. didn't know green was such a hard color to get out. Congrats to Brother Poz and the Salisbury Pride for winning the mens skilled b-ball league. We hope all the other Greeks are preparing for Greek Week, we're coming out with guns ablazing. Can you smell what Sig Ep is cooking? Word of the day is: onomatopoeia and your lucky number is 49. Much love to GoodFellas; word to the wise: remember to tip your bartender graciously. Follow the signs and they will take you somewhere. Until later...Peace!



Delta Gamma Spring 1999 new members

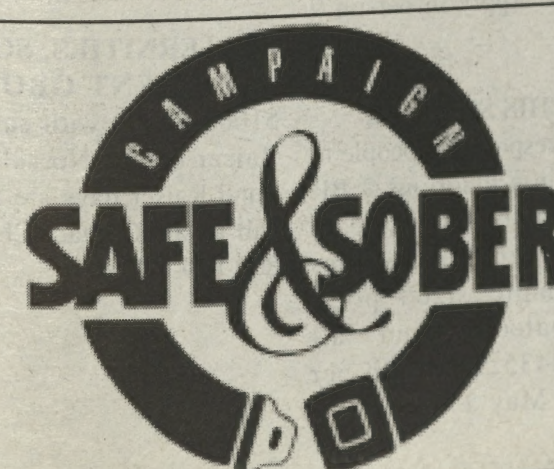
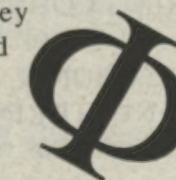
Tau Kappa Epsilon
ΤΚΕ

Welcome back from break, hope everyone had a good time. Kit is limited to sanitary quarters from now on. TKE softball is in full effect, watch out. Someone give Yancy a cheeseburger. Mush, we don't want to hear it. Who is yanking Kent's chain? Triple threat is in the house!!! Doc has been found. He came, saw and left, Amen! Greek Week and RCB are just around the corner, watch out. Until next time, peace.

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΖΤΑ

Welcome back everyone. We hope everyone had a fun and relaxing Spring Break and Easter and are ready to come back even stronger

than before! On that note, Greek Week is just around the corner and we hope everyone is excited because we are expecting to keep our titles. We wish good luck to all of our Greek community, however! We also expect a big turnout for Zeta Day on April 10 at Washington College and for the MS Walk on Sunday. They should be fun! Props go out to Lauren Martin and Sheaffer for scoring In Sync tickets...hope you guys don't faint from all the excitement! And finally, happy birthdays are extended to Jenny Sleve (April 1), Ali Walmsley (April 4) and Jamie Chapman (April 7)!



Attention Greek organizations:

Want your fraternity/sorority to appear in *The Flyer*? Simply submit your Greek Forums to us and include pictures or other artwork to make yours stick out from the rest!

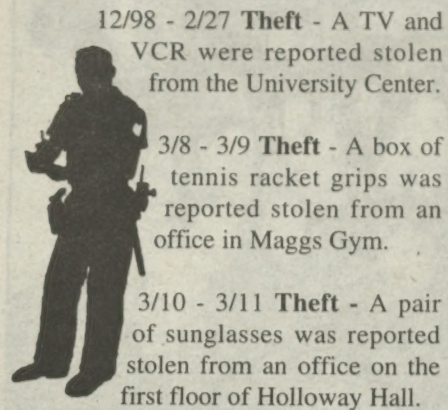
CRIME BEAT

26

THE FLYER

APRIL 6, 1999

Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety



12/98 - 2/27 **Theft** - A TV and VCR were reported stolen from the University Center.

3/8 - 3/9 **Theft** - A box of tennis racket grips was reported stolen from an office in Maggs Gym.

3/10 - 3/11 **Theft** - A pair of sunglasses was reported stolen from an office on the first floor of Holloway Hall.

3/12 **Indecent Exposure** - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that an unknown man exposed himself on the second floor of the library.

3/12 **Vandalism** - A witness reported seeing a resident of the second floor of Choptank Hall vandalizing an electrical part of the south end exterior door of Choptank Hall. Administrative and possible criminal charges are pending.

3/13 **Theft** - Two people reported that cash was missing from their wallet while they were in the Commons.

3/13 - 3/14 **Tampering with an Automobile** - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that the air was let out of two tires on a car parked in the Chesapeake lot.

3/14 **Theft** - A Cushman vehicle was stolen from the Physical Plant building and recovered near Choptank Hall. The volleyball net in the area was torn by the suspects as they drove through the sand volleyball court.

3/15 **Theft** - A lap top computer was inadvertently left on a shuttle bus between SSU and UMES and is missing.

3/16 **Vandalism** - A car was reported to have been damaged while parked in the Dogwood lot, possibly by someone opening a car door and striking the victim's car.

3/18 **Theft** - Two VCR's were reported stolen from rooms in Devilbiss Hall.

3/18 **Vandalism** - A "t-top" was damaged on a vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss lot.

3/19 **Theft** - A scale used to weigh food was reported stolen from the basement of the Commons.

3/19 - 3/28 **Theft** - Rolled coins and other change was reported stolen from a room on the second floor of Chester Hall.

3/19 - 3/29 - **Theft (off campus)** - A student reported that green permit #3598 was missing from a vehicle while it was off campus.

3/28 **Theft** - A student reported that green permit #3791 was stolen from a vehicle.

3/30 **Theft** - A student reported that green permit #3825 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Power Street lot.

3/31 **Theft** - A Cushman vehicle was stolen from campus and recovered on South Clairmont St.

4/1 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.



Classifieds

PREGNANT?
FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING AND CARING COUNSELING HELP. 800-521-5530. CONTINUE EDUCATION & THE CAREER, THE NURTURING NETWORK 800-866-4666.0

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WANTED - Full and Part Time Child Care Sought. Children With Special Needs. Overnight Hours Allow for Studying. Occasional Weekends. Call Maureen (410)208-3281.

SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS
Department of Recreation & Parks now accepting applications for summer youth recreation programs and camps. Must be at least 18 with

own transportation. Programs begin in June. Applications available at the Youth & Civic Center. Deadline: April 19, 1999. Call (410)548-4900 ext. 110 for more information.

NEEDED - BAG DROP ATTENDANTS \$5.25/hour + tips. Apply Ocean City Golf & Yacht Club Pro Shop - (410)641-1779. Apply in person 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FOR RENT THIS SUMMER
Looking for 2 responsible people to share a room in a luxurious 2 BR 2BA, fully furnished condo in Ocean City (100th St.). Features include: olympic sized pool, fireplace, balcony and all appliances. \$435.50/month per person, from May 17-Sept. 17.

Please call Matt (410-572-5538) or Kate (410-546-2544).

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FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES & STUDENT GROUPS - Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today. Contact Chris Coutinho 800-829-4777.

BRIEFLY STATED

APRIL 6, 1999

THE FLYER

27

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Amnesty International is a nonprofit human rights organization that receives no financial support from any government. Our SSU chapter is looking for a few good people interested in making a change. For more information about how you can prevent human rights abuses and become a force for good, call Dan Moore at 410-546-4358 or stop by our information table in the library. Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 13 in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. Visit www.amnesty.org for more information.

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATING LOAN BORROWERS

According to federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the William D. Ford Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is **MANDATORY** that you attend on May 5 or 6, 1999 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center at 4:30 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the starting time so seating will be available for the approximately 600 students that must attend one of these sessions. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc. you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an exit interview! If you choose not to attend, your academic records will not be released. There will be no make-up sessions.

EDUCATION CLUB

Our next meeting will be this Thursday, April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in CH Room 203. We will have two speakers talking about child abuse issues, and we will discuss the upcoming MS Walk. If you have questions concerning the MS Walk, Sunday, April 11, call Katie Brooks at x64205.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The SSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity is once again sponsoring Donate-A-Meal. This year, the fund raiser will be held on April 22, 1999. Students on meal plans are encouraged to donate their dinner that evening. The money saved as a result of less food preparation will be used to build Habitat Homes right here in Salisbury. Students can sign up at dinner in the Commons Lobby between April 2 - 9, 1999. We will also be having a work day on

Saturday, April 24, 1999. No experience is required. Vans will depart from Severn Hall at 9 a.m. and return to campus at 12:30 p.m. Large groups, please call Kevin at x85886 to arrange transportation.

LIFEGUARD JOBS

Strong female and male swimmers are encouraged to take the pre-employment performance test to qualify for summer lifeguard jobs with the National Park Service. SSU will be conducting this test on Sunday, April 11, 1999 at 8:30 a.m. Lifeguards with the National Park Service work five eight-hour days each week and earn from \$8.32 to \$15.79 per hour depending on location and experience. For more information, call 1-800-678-7946.

PROUD

Paul Rendine from the Daily Times will speak at our next meeting on Wednesday, April 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the GUC Fireside Lounge. He will discuss our future as "challenged" individuals. Please come and join us!

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The next Social Work Club meeting is April 19 at 12 p.m., Dr. Bertice Berry, a former teacher and social worker, will be speaking tonight, Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Also, the MS Walk-a-Thon is scheduled for April 11 in Salisbury. Come walk with the club and raise donations for a worthy cause.

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS

SSU is offering additional grants to students who plan to study abroad during Fall 1999 and Spring 2000. Two \$500 grants will be awarded, and will be applicable to undergraduate and graduate studies. Undergraduates must have a 3.0 GPA or higher, graduate students must have a 3.25 GPA or higher. Applications are available in the International Student Services Office (GUC 229A), Global Programs Coordinator/Perdue School (HH 005) and Modern Languages House. Deadline for returning applications is Friday, April 23, 1999. All students will be contacted by May 7, 1999 with award information. This grant stipulates that students will perform well academically in their classes and be willing to participate in study abroad workshops/information sessions upon their return. Students who applied for the previously advertised grants (\$150 for Summer 1999 and \$300 for Fall 1999) will be automatically considered for this new opportunity; no additional

application is necessary. For more information please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

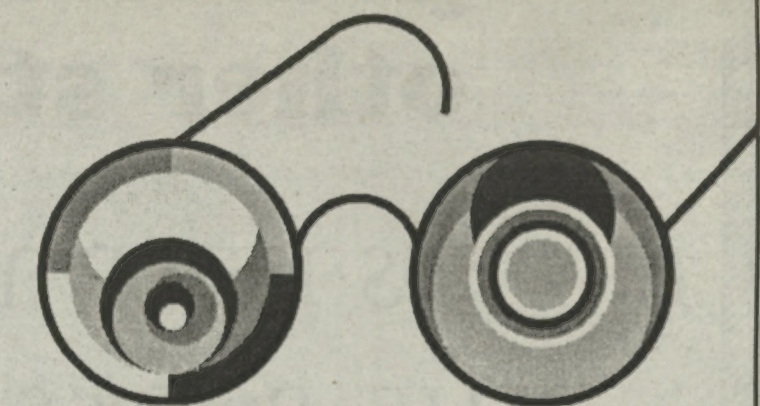
STUDY ABROAD WORKSHOP

A Study Abroad workshop, concentrating on Australia, New Zealand and other countries of the Pacific Rim, will take place on Wednesday, April 7 from 7 - 8 p.m. in the Multiethnic Student Services Room (next to the Pocomoke Room of the GUC). All interested students are welcome to attend. Presentations will include guests from Thailand, students who have studied in those parts of the world, and videos. For more information please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

SUMMER EXCHANGE PROGRAM -BERLIN TO BERLIN

The town of Berlin is once again participating in the Youthbridge Program. This year, people from the Berlin, Maryland area will travel to Berlin, Germany as part of the exchange. Applications are now being accepted for the program, which will take place from May 31, 1999 to June 14, 1999. Applicants should be between 18 and 25 years old. Each young person will stay with a host family while in Berlin. The cost of the program will be \$650 plus the cost of transportation to and from the departure point. If you are interested in finding out more about the program, please contact Mary Bohlen at Berlin Town Hall, no later than April 9, at 410-641-2770.

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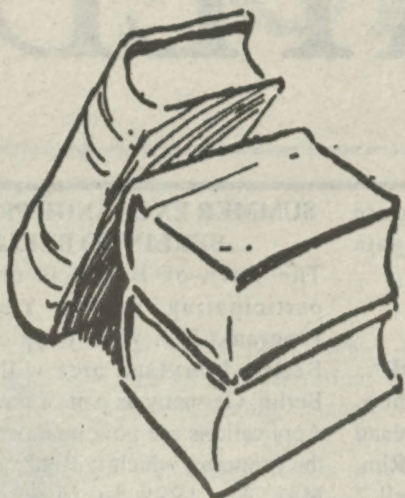
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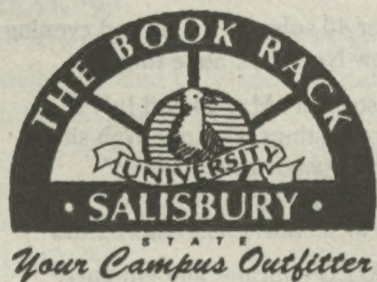


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